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RCMP officers march in the funeral procession on their way to the regimental funeral for three slain RCMP officers in Moncton, N.B., Tuesday. See more coverage on page 4. MARC GRANDMAISON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aboriginals face racism in ERs: Doctor

Brian Sinclair inquiry.
Métis physician says
health-care system not
'set up with indigenous
people in mind'

One of Canada's top aboriginal public health experts says native people face racism and discrimination in the country's hospital emergency rooms.

Janet Smylie told an inquest into the death of an aboriginal man during a 34-hour wait in a Winnipeg hospital's ER that Canada's health care wasn't set up to include aboriginals.

Smylie, a Métis physician at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, suggested the health system is a loose extension of colonialism, because it is founded on the belief that one set of people are superior to another.

"Our health-care services ... weren't set up with indigenous people in mind," Smylie

testified Tuesday.

Studies have found aboriginal people are less likely to get some life-saving treatment, Smylie said.

Surveys have shown aboriginal people expect discrimination and judgment when they go to an emergency room and actually develop strategies to deal with it, Smylie said.

Brian Sinclair was referred to the emergency department in September 2008 because of a blocked catheter. Although the double-amputee spoke to a triage aide when he arrived at the hospital, he was never formally entered into the hospital triage system.

He languished in the waiting room for hours as his condition deteriorated.

By the time he was discovered dead, rigor mortis had set in. An internal report following his death found some thought the aboriginal man was drunk and was waiting for a ride or just needed a warm place to rest.

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Brian Bowman.
Mayoral candidate
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Mayoral candidate Brian Bowman is vowing to make Winnipeg city hall one of the most transparent in North America by posting online the mayor's office schedule, council votes, and expenses, including travel.

The privacy lawyer also said during a news conference Tuesday at city hall that he would do away with "discretionary exemptions" when it comes to freedom of information requests.

Bowman charged that the current practice at city hall is to block these requests on the basis of discretion; his default as mayor would be to make them public.

"For far too long, Winnipeggers have been of the view that their city hall has been closed off to them," said Bowman, who also promised

to visit every high school in the city during the first three years of his mandate.

"You only have to pick up the newspaper, to watch or to listen to the news, to know that there is a public perception that secret deals and major decisions in the absence of public consultations are occurring."

Asked how he would deal with situations requiring privacy, especially when it comes to whom the mayor meets with, Bowman said should he be elected, those who wish to do business with the city would come to expect this information would be made available.

"Quite frankly, if on Oct. 23, if I'm showing up here, I'm working for you and I'm working for Winnipeggers and as my employer, you should know that I'm showing up for the job and what I'm doing and who I'm meeting with," said Bowman, adding, however, that his office would abide by privacy legislation.

"If you take a look at the discretionary exemptions to disclosure, they're too often relied upon at the whim of the political establishment here at city hall and that's something that really has to end."



Mayoral candidate Brian Bowman, with his supporters, answers media questions during a press conference at city hall on Tuesday. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

Bowman also proposed the creation of the office of public engagement that would serve as "the central nervous

system" for all city projects. He estimated this new office would cost about \$200,000, but would be worth it to aid

transparency and prevent the need for expensive audits.

The civic election is on Oct. 22.

Fielding to seek provincial Tory nod in Kirkfield Park



Scott Fielding **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

Winnipeg City Councillor Scott Fielding is movin' on up.

In what was probably the worst-kept secret in local politics the past few months, Fielding announced Tuesday he is running for the provincial Progressive Conservative Party in the Kirkfield Park riding, should he win the nomination.

The St. James/Brooklands councillor announced earlier this year he was not seeking re-

election in his ward at city hall. He has also had several campaign-style announcements, and has come out against rapid transit, calling for a referendum on the issue and starting a petition lobbying for the city's portion of \$225 million to be spent on roads instead.

Fielding said he hopes his reputation as a straight shooter and collaborator helps him during his campaign.

"I think people know me

and know I will bring a louder voice" to the area, he said.

"I've been a Progressive Conservative for 20 years now and I think over the past 15 years the government has simply been on the wrong track. I think it's the same old, tired government and they're being seen as ... arrogant now in some of the decisions they've made, like the PST, or the Jockey Club."

Fielding does not live in Kirkfield Park, but neither

does his main opponent, NDP cabinet minister Sharon Blady. Blady won the 2011 provincial election by 21 votes, while Fielding won 62 per cent of the vote during the last civic election.

But Fielding said he's taking nothing for granted. "I'm going to bring my reputation as a hard worker, and it's always a close vote in Kirkfield Park," said the father of three.

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Mayor Sam Katz, right, is all smiles as he and Currie Gillespie of the Manitoba Cycling Association helped power the sound system by cycling during Tuesday's launch of Bike Week. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Bike to Work Day now Bike Week

Bike Week highlights

- **June 16** – Free pancake breakfast for cyclists at MTS Centre, 7-9 a.m.
- **June 18** – Hot cycle spin class, free, noon-12:45 p.m. at Millennium Library Park
- **June 18** – Birds Hill, biking and beer, 50-km route from downtown Winnipeg to Birds Hill and back, free but buy your own beer
- **June 19** – A Moveable Feast, starts at Legislative Building and stops at five downtown restaurants, \$35

Let it ride. Manitoban Olympian Clara Hughes to visit Winnipeg during national bike tour

A day-long celebration of cycling is transitioning into a week of activities that features a visit by a Manitoba Olympian.

The seventh edition of Bike to Work Day has become Bike Week, which will run from June 16 until 22.

Mayor Sam Katz said "it's fantastic" to see Bike Day grow since its inception in 2008.

"If there's any indication of how much this event has

grown, it's the number of pit stops on Bike to Work Day, last year there were 48 pit stops ... this year there are 68 pit stops," said Katz during the event's launch at city hall on Tuesday.

This year's Bike Week coincides with a stop on Saturday by Winnipeg's Clara Hughes, a summer and winter Olympian, during her 110-day national Clara's Big Ride bike tour in support of the Bell Let's Talk initiative on mental health.

The event runs on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Clara Hughes Recreational Park in Elmwood. Hughes is expected to roll in between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Visit bikeweekwinnipeg.com for more information.

BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

City delays decision on closing contentious alley



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City officials have now withdrawn their support of a proposal to close part of a back lane that runs parallel to Notre Dame Avenue.

On Tuesday, councillors on the property and development committee chose to delay a decision on a closure to the lane just east of Lydia Street until September to give time for the two parties involved, neighbouring businesses, to come up with a solution.

Mark Newman, the lawyer for David Thomas, owner of Kelsey Sportswear and Kelteck, said they're opposed to the closure and were disappointed to see the matter laid over.

"We would have preferred it be dealt with, but we're pleased that they've recognized the difficulties that may be caused by the closure," added Newman after the commit-



David Thomas, right, listens as lawyer Mark Newman makes his case for keeping a back lane north of Notre Dame Avenue open to traffic. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

tee issued the delay.

Newman said his client is against the lane closure because it would do more harm than good and set a bad precedent at city hall.

The owners of Frank Motors originally requested the closure to prevent vandalism and prostitution that takes place in the alley.

Newman disagreed, telling councillors that other measures, such as appropriate lighting, would be more effective.

No representative of Frank Motors attended Tuesday's meeting.

Barry Thorgrimson, director of planning, property and development for the city, acknowledged the department didn't consult with the neighbouring business and may be liable for its injurious effect.

Thorgrimson then said his department was withdrawing its recommendation that the land be declared surplus and lane closed.

Canadian country

Blue Rodeo to headline benefit concert

Country-rock band Blue Rodeo will headline a benefit concert late this summer in support of Assiniboine Park.

Called the first ever Sound & Sky Benefit Concert, the Canadian crooners will join Spirit of the West on the Lyric Theatre stage on Friday, Sept. 5.

"The combination of great live music, a one-of-a-kind outdoor venue, and a very affordable ticket price will make this show

a great way to wrap up an exciting entertainment season at Assiniboine Park," said Trevor Clearwater, Assiniboine Park Conservancy's Director of Visitor Services in a news release.

The monies raised will benefit the Red River co-op Summer Entertainment Series at Assiniboine Park, a free public program where more than 30 musical acts, free movies and art exhibits are held at various venues at Assiniboine Park.

Tickets are \$25.95 and go on sale Thursday, June 12 at www.assiniboinepark.ca/tickets.

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Teens arrested

Arrests made for petty crime spree

Two teenagers have been arrested after a three-week crime spree.

Winnipeg police said the duo broke into about 20 cars and garages over a three-week span between May 1 and May 21 in the Wildwood Park housing park. The thieves stole property, bikes, damaged things and even sprayed a fire extinguisher into a car.

Two boys, aged 17 and 14, were identified and arrested, and each faces more than a dozen charges. METRO

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'Unbearable sadness' expressed at funeral for slain RCMP officers

Farewell to the fallen.

Police, public fill arena to pay final respects to Mounties Douglas James Larche, Fabrice Georges Gevaudan and Dave Joseph Ross

The brother of one of the three New Brunswick Mounties killed in the line of duty told a regimental funeral service Tuesday that the death of Const. Douglas James Larche has left him feeling an overwhelming despair.

Daniel Larche, a master seaman in the Royal Canadian Navy, spoke of the bond he shared with his brother during his eulogy.

"I stand here before you with an unbearable sadness, disbelief, rage, because a great man was taken away from us far too soon," he told mourners inside the Moncton Coliseum.

"Never in my worst nightmare did I envision a stitch in time that I would be giving his eulogy."

Police and members of the public filled the hockey arena for the funeral service for Larche, 40, and fellow constables Fabrice Georges Gevaudan, 45, and Dave Joseph Ross, 32.

Ross's brother-in-law, Adrian Vander Ploeg, recalled how the RCMP officer was making dinner but dropped everything, including leaving the barbecue lid up and the garage door open, to be among the first to respond to a report of a gunman last Wednesday evening.

"For those closest to Dave, that barbecue left still open says everything about who Dave was and his devotion to those around him," Vander Ploeg said.

Gevaudan was remembered by Geoffrey McLatchie, his spiritual adviser, as a doting husband and stepfather.

"Fabrice lived a heart-centred life, a life of joy and happiness, a life where he connected to the community in which he lived," McLatchie said.

"He was very comfortable in his own skin and he was his own man."

RCMP pallbearers carried the flag-draped coffins of the slain officers into the arena.

A beige RCMP Stetson sat atop each casket at the front of the service. Danny, a police dog



Police dog Danny sniffs the Stetson hat of his slain partner, Const. Dave Ross, during the funeral procession for Const. Ross, Const. Fabrice Georges Gevaudan and Const. Douglas James Larche, who were killed in a shooting spree last Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Officers attend the regimental funeral at the Moncton Coliseum on Tuesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



The family of Const. Douglas James Larche attend the funeral on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

that served with Ross, was led inside.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper acknowledged a "searing grief" that has enveloped New Brunswick, a province he said he's proud to call his ancestral home. He said while the justice system will establish what happened, one thing is certain.

"We do not need a verdict to know that what happened here is an outrage," he said.

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson and Gov.-Gen. David Johnston were among the mourners. Opposition Leader Tom Mulcair, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and a number of premiers also attended, and six other sites in Moncton and

four more outside the city were set up for mourners. A public visitation service held Monday drew hundreds of people.

Assistant Commissioner Roger Brown, the commanding officer of the RCMP in the province, saluted the dead officers as well as constables Eric Dubois and Darlene Goguen, two other Mounties who were

wounded in the shootings.

"With the eyes of the nation upon us today, I want to publicly say how incredibly proud I am of each and every one of you," he told the officers in the crowd while choking back tears. "I only wish I could have told Doug, Dave and Fabrice that in person."

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Searing grief'

"Together, we struggle for answers. We ask what in God's name happened here and why. We may never know."

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'It's a brotherhood'

Entire police community feels effect of shootings

Before the funeral service began, people inside the arena stood and applauded for 45 minutes as police officers from across Canada and the U.S. arrived to take their places.

In front of a stage were three large portraits of the slain officers in their dress uniforms. There were also three Canadian flags on the left and right sides of the stage.

Before the service, a procession of about 2,700 police officers wound its way through the city with pipers and drummers leading the mourners.

Four RCMP officers on horseback followed the 1.6-kilometre-long procession, leading three hearses carrying the dead officers.

Members of the RCMP and municipal police forces, as well as correctional officers and U.S. border patrol officers, were among those who marched to the Moncton Coliseum, which can hold about 7,000 people. Public transit buses picked up officers in advance of the televised service.

Brenda Jaillet of Oromocto, N.B., said the shooting deaths have touched her husband, a retired RCMP officer.

"It's a brotherhood," Jaillet said outside the coliseum before the service. "What has affected these three members has affected him. It could have been him at any time during his career." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sewol ferry's crew appears in court

Gwangju, South Korea.

Nearly two months after the ferry sank, 292 bodies have been recovered and 12 people remain missing

Fifteen crew members from the sunken South Korean ferry appeared in court Tuesday to enter pleas on charges of negligence and failing to save more than 300 dead or missing passengers.

As the crew members stood with bowed heads before three Gwangju District Court judges, families of the victims struggled to contain their fury. Many wore yellow ribbons in memory of those killed in the April 16 accident, most of whom were students on a school trip.

Nearly two months after the sinking, 292 bodies have been recovered and 12 people are still missing. Divers continue underwater searches for those believed trapped inside the sunken ship.

Because of time constraints Tuesday, only 11 of the 15 entered pleas of not guilty. The remaining four are scheduled to appear at a hearing in one week. All surviving crew members responsible for the ship's navigation have been charged with negligence and with failing to do their duty to protect passengers. Several



Family members of passengers aboard the sunken ferry Sewol struggle with a security officer, right, while attempting to attend a hearing of the ferry's crew members in South Korea on Tuesday. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ferry victims' committee

"The defendants, who should have saved the passengers first, ran out first and lived.... The defendants not only killed the passengers, they also killed the souls of the families and basic trust in our society."

A statement by a committee of the ferry victims' families, demanding strict punishment.

of the defendants acknowledged some responsibility at Tuesday's hearing but denied that they caused the sinking, saying they had little control over the stability of the ferry.

After expressing his condolences to victims' families, Judge Lim Joun-youub emphasized the rights of the defendants to make their own arguments.

The public hostility against the crew has raised questions

about the fairness of the trial. They are being defended by six state-appointed lawyers.

Capt. Lee Joon-seok and three other crew members are charged with homicide, which could carry the death penalty. Prosecutors accuse them of tacitly colluding to abandon the ship while being aware that the passengers would be trapped and killed when the ship sank.

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More potentially explosive containers found

New Mexico Environment Secretary Ryan Flynn says scientists investigating a radiation leak at the federal government's underground nuclear waste dump have identified five other potentially explosive containers at Los Alamos National Laboratory and a temporary storage site in West Texas.

Flynn said Tuesday that scientists investigating the Feb. 14 leak from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant could not replicate the chemical event believed to have caused a drum to breach.

But he says they have found five other barrels from the same waste stream. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Afghanistan. Officials investigating friendly fire in death of five U.S. troops

Five American special operations troops were killed by a U.S. airstrike called in to help them after they were ambushed by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan, in what appears to be one of the deadliest friendly fire incidents in 14 years of war, officials said Tuesday.

"Investigators are looking into the likelihood that friendly fire was the cause. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of these fallen," said Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Kirby in a statement.

The deaths occurred during a joint operation of Afghan and NATO forces in the Arghandab district of southern Zabul province ahead of Saturday's presidential runoff election, said

provincial police chief Gen. Ghulam Sakhi Roohlawanay. After the operation was over, the troops came under attack from the Taliban and called in air support, he said.

There was no way to independently confirm Roohlawanay's comments. The coalition would not comment and NATO headquarters in Brussels also declined to comment.

One of the five American troops killed Monday was identified as 19-year-old Aaron Topen of Mokena, Ill., who had deployed to Afghanistan in March, according to a family spokeswoman, Jennie Swartz. The Taliban claimed responsibility for Monday's ambush in Zabul. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Toronto. Man accused of chopping ex-girlfriend to pieces says mom did it

A Toronto man accused of killing his ex-girlfriend, carving up her body and scattering her remains in different locations has told a court his mother was the one who stabbed the woman to death.

Chun Qi Jiang says his mother had been angry with his on-again-off-again girlfriend Guang Hua Liu because she believed Liu had stolen jewelry from her in the past.

Jiang says when his mother, who stayed with her son from Friday to Sunday every week, found him having a meal with Liu in his home, the two women got into a confrontation that resulted in Liu grabbing a kitchen knife.

Jiang says he stepped between the two women and was struck in the head with the knife before he was able to get Liu to drop it, at which point both she and her mother left the kitchen. Jiang says he then tried tending to the gash on his head before searching for his mother, whose help he wanted to deal with his wound.

Accused's response

Chun Qi Jiang told his trial he didn't initially know how to react to what he saw but eventually knelt down beside his mother and wrapped his arms around her.

- "I had both her hands inside my arms and my mouth was pressed on my mother's ear. And I said to her, 'Mother it's all right. I'm your son.'"

It was at that point that he discovered his mother in a dark room in his basement, leaning over Liu's bloody and lifeless body with a knife in her hand.

"I saw that she has a knife and she was striking Ms. Liu's head," Jiang said through a Mandarin interpreter, wiping tears from his eyes. Jiang is charged with first-degree murder in the 41-year-old Liu's death. Her body parts were discovered in Toronto and nearby Mississauga. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sexual violence. 'Shame is on the aggressor,' Angelina Jolie tells global summit

Angelina Jolie appealed for a change in attitude on sexual violence in conflict Tuesday, bringing the power of her celebrity to an international summit on a topic she said has been taboo for too long.

Opening the four-day London summit, the Hollywood star and United Nations envoy spoke with passion and conviction, recalling her meetings with rape victims who struggle with injustice and stigma long after their countries have

emerged from conflict.

"We must send a message around the world that there is no disgrace in being a survivor of sexual violence, that the shame is on the aggressor," she said, to cheers from the audience. "We need to shatter that culture of impunity."

Jolie and British Foreign Secretary William Hague are co-hosting the event, billed as the largest gathering on the subject ever.

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Actress and UN special envoy Angelina Jolie glances at British Foreign Secretary William Hague on Tuesday at the start of the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict, in London. CARL COURT/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Doctors want 'best death possible'

Canada needs to design and implement a national palliative-care strategy that will give all Canadians the opportunity to have "the best death possible," says the country's largest doctors' organization.

In a report released Tuesday, the Canadian Medical Association said the nation needs to engage in a dialogue about end-of-life issues. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Motorcyclists' deaths

Accused recounts failed duck rescue

A young Quebec driver on trial in the deaths of two motorcyclists wasn't just trying to shoo ducks off a highway when a fatal collision happened.

Emma Czornobaj told court on Tuesday that she planned to bring the ducks home when she stopped her car, causing the 2010 deaths of a father and his daughter. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Artificial intelligence

Prof scoffs at Turing Test claims

The University of Reading in England issued a news release claiming a "historic milestone" had been reached for the famed Turing Test, but Artificial Intelligence experts are not buying it.

The challenge that faced Eugene Goostman, the name of the computer program designed by a team of Russian and Ukrainian programmers, did not meet the standards of a true Turing Test, says a University of Toronto prof. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Abortion

Law trumps belief: Poland PM

Poland's prime minister weighed into an abortion debate, saying doctors must put their obligation to the patient and the law above their religious beliefs.

His comment came after a doctor caused uproar by refusing to allow a woman to abort a fetus with serious defects. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Fistfights could have shaped our faces: Study

Minimizing injury.
Man's facial structure may have evolved as our ancestors took beatings, study says

Human faces may have been shaped by violent fistfights.

The University of Utah's findings deal a heavy blow to previous research that suggests changes in bone structure were down to the dietary need to crush hard foods such as nuts.

Lead researcher David Carrier explains to Metro why stronger bones were needed to act as a buttress against a new form of boxing.

Some men have had their fair share of booze-fuelled scraps. But what were our ancestors fighting about?

I think it would have been pretty much the same

as gorillas and chimpanzees: competition over females, territory and defence of one's family and offspring. So in some ways it's similar to today.

How do the changes that occurred in hominins and australopiths — the ancestors of *Homo sapiens* — compare to gorillas?

If you compare the face of a chimpanzee or a gorilla to that of an australopith, it's more stout and robust. The mandible, molar teeth, brow ridges, orbit (socket of the skull), cheekbones and the pillars along the edge of the nose, which provide support, are much thicker. In the early australopiths, these parts of the face were absolutely more robust than the same part of the face as male gorillas, which are four times the size.

So why was there a need for such considerable facial re-



University of Utah biologists contend that human faces evolved to minimize injury from facial punches during fights. JOERN POLLEX/BONGARTS/GETTY IMAGES

construction?

This evolution occurred at the same time that our hands were changing in proportion to allow us to make a fist-like club. The bones which are susceptible to fracturing during a fistfight have increased in both early australopiths and humans. And it's the same bones that show the greatest difference between male and female australopiths and *Homo* lines, includ-

ing *Homo sapiens*.

So if their hands were like a club, was their fighting technique more a battering motion than a punch?

That's possible, but we don't know. The australopiths were the first to be capable of a forward striking punch or a modern human's punch. The anatomy was there four to five million years ago.

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A comparison of the human skull as it has evolved over time.
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One dead, one injured in yet another U.S. school shooting

Oregon. Police identify gunman but aren't releasing his name after latest campus rampage

A gunman armed with a rifle shot and killed a student Tuesday and injured a teacher shortly after classes started at a U.S. school and was later found dead as police arrived, authorities in Oregon said.

Authorities have tentatively identified the teen gunman, who was found slumped on a toilet in a bathroom, but weren't ready to release the name, Troutdale Police Chief Scott Anderson said.

Authorities say the shooter likely killed himself.

Anderson said the teacher, Todd Rispler, a 50-year-old physical education instructor, suffered non-life threatening injuries and was treated at the scene.

Authorities have also identi-



People comfort each other after a shooting at Reynolds H.S. on Tuesday in Troutdale, Ore. FAITH CATHCART/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fied the student killed, saying that the 14-year-old victim was killed in the boys' locker room.

The attack panicked students, and a lockdown was ordered.

Morgan Rose, 15, said she hid in a locker room with another student and two teachers.

"It was scary in the moment. Now knowing everything's OK I'm better," she said.

The first reports of shots fired came at 8 a.m. on the next-to-last day of classes. Police initially seemed uncertain about whether there was a live shooter in the school.

Right to bear arms

Obama: U.S. should be ashamed

President Barack Obama says his biggest frustration so far as president is that American society has not been willing to take steps to strengthen gun control.

Obama is reflecting on frequent mass shootings during a question-and-answer session on social media site Tumblr. He says the U.S. should be ashamed.

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Students were eventually led from the school with hands on their heads. Parents and students were reunited in a supermarket parking lot.

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Privacy. Concerns raised about new bill

The Conservative government's cyberbullying bill would make too much information about Internet users more easily available to a wide array of authorities, Canada's new privacy czar warns.

Testifying Tuesday at the House of Commons justice committee, Daniel Therrien again urged the government to split the bill in two to allow for thorough examination of several measures that would expand online monitoring.

The legislation would make it illegal to distribute "intimate images" without consent and remove barriers to getting such pictures scrubbed from the Internet — changes Therrien supports, calling them "largely uncontroversial."

Civil libertarians say the cyberbullying bill will erode Internet privacy and make it easier for government to spy on the activities of law-abiding Canadians. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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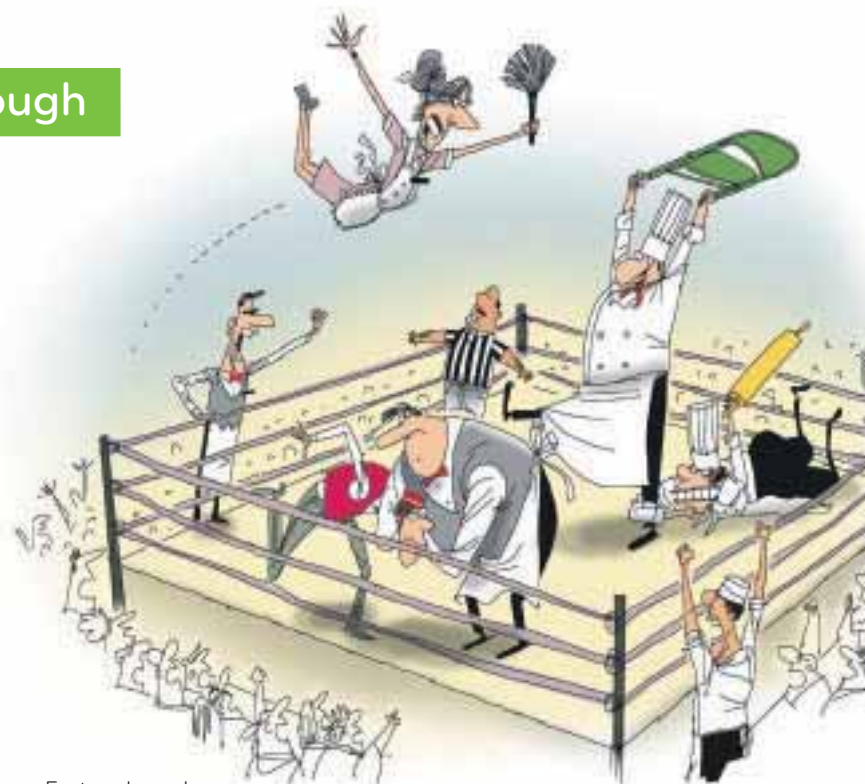
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FANS GEAR UP FOR SOCCER FEAST

The wait is almost over. The 2014 FIFA World Cup kicks off Thursday and to get you in the game, Metro has you covered with the latest from Brazil.



Underdogs Australia looking for redemption in the beautiful game?

A hot air balloon in the likeness of Brazil's Christ The Redeemer statue, wearing the colours of Australia's soccer team, floats over the Melbourne skyline Tuesday in this photo released by sportsbet.com.au. Australia will begin its 2014 soccer World Cup campaign with a match on Saturday against Chile, in Cuiaba. DAVE CALLOW-SPORTSBET.COM.AU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Messi's mystery nausea foxes docs

Shortly after coming on as a second-half sub in Argentina's last World Cup warm-up, Lionel Messi doubled over and appeared to vomit on the pitch. He's done it at least a half-dozen times with Argentina and club team Barcelona, mystifying doctors and fans alike.

"Nerves," says Argentina coach Alejandro Sabella, and that's a diagnosis as good as any. The Argentina captain and four-time world player of the year is under tremendous pressure to lead the Albiceleste to its first World Cup trophy since 1986. The team opens its campaign against Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday.

Top athletes throwing up before, during or after a competition is not unusual. Sometimes it's because of the physical stress on their bodies, sometimes because of performance anxiety.

What's unusual about Messi is that it seems to happen quite randomly, not when the pressure would seem the greatest or when he's exhausted himself to the limit.

Barcelona's medical staff hasn't been able to find the cause. Neither have Argentina's team doctors, nor Messi himself. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Argentina's Lionel Messi wipes his mouth after appearing to vomit on the pitch during an international friendly soccer game in this March 5 file photo. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Advertisers try to score with music

Companies that are advertising for the World Cup are hoping music will strike a chord with fans globally.

Because the FIFA World Cup is the most popular sports event on the planet, advertisers want to take advantage of the large viewing audience. But the World Cup poses problems for companies that are used to making a splash at big sporting events like the Super Bowl with a pricey 30-second spot.

First off, soccer doesn't have very many commercial breaks, with two 45-minute halves played mostly straight through. Additionally, soccer is a global event, so it's hard to make TV ads that translate across cultures. As a result, brands — both official sponsors and those that just want to capitalize on the event — increasingly are using music to get the world's attention:

Danone's Activia yogurt teamed up with Shakira to update her wildly popular 2010 World Cup Song "Waka Waka," about Africa, with a Brazil-centric video for "La La La." Coca-Cola made a song in English, "The World is Ours," and then created 32 local versions, each sung by a local artist in the native language. And Beats by Dre launched a splashy five-minute video "The Game Before the Game" that shows soccer stars like Neymar Jr. and many others preparing for game time by listening to "Jungle" by Jamie N Commons & The X Ambassadors.

The move is an effort by companies to try to capture the attention of one of the largest global audiences for any event. In the last World Cup four years ago, 3.2 billion people tuned in, according to FIFA. That's compared with the 111.5 million people who tuned into the Super Bowl this year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Social media tracking World Cup games

This year's World Cup will play out on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and messaging apps like WhatsApp just as it progresses in stadiums from Sao Paulo to Rio De Janeiro.

Nearly 40 per cent of Facebook's 1.28 billion users are fans of soccer. On Tuesday, the world's biggest on-line social network announced new features to help fans follow the World Cup — the world's most widely viewed sporting event. Facebook users will be able to keep track of their favourite teams and players throughout the tournament in a special World Cup section, called "Trending World Cup." Available on the web as well as mobile devices, the hub will include the latest scores, game as a feed with posts from friends, players and teams. The coming a page called FacebookRef, where fans can see commentary about the matches from "The Ref," Facebook's official tournament commentator.

Not to be outdone, Twitter touted in a blog post last week that fans can follow individual teams or players and use the hashtag #WorldCup to tweet about the matches, and follow official accounts such as @FIFA-WorldCup and @ussoccer for the United States team, for example.

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This image from Facebook shows the social network's "Trending World Cup" special feature. **FACEBOOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



America

Fewer delays, but
1 in 5 flights still late

Airlines are doing a better job of arriving on time, although more than one in five flights still run late.

The U.S. Transportation Department said Tuesday that the nation's biggest airlines achieved an on-time arrival rating of 79.6 per cent

in April. That is up from 77.6 per cent in March and 77.3 per cent in April 2013.

The most punctual airlines were Hawaiian, Alaska and Virgin America. The most likely to be late were ExpressJet, Southwest Airlines and Envoy.

Cancelled flights were down, and no domestic flights were stuck on the ground for more than three hours. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Retail

Target names chief
info security officer
after data breach

Target Corp. has named Brad Maorino as chief information security officer as the company overhauls its security department in the wake of a massive data breach.

The nation's third-largest retailer, based in Minneapolis, said Tuesday that Maorino will join the company Monday and be responsible for the company's information security and technology risk strategy. He was General Motors' chief information security and information technology risk officer. Before that, he had a similar role at General Electric.

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Pouches of tobacco

Swedish Match
wants snus marked
as 'modified risk'

Smokeless tobacco maker Swedish Match is asking the Food and Drug Administration to certify its General-branded pouches of tobacco as less harmful than cigarettes.

The company with its North American headquarters in Richmond, Va., is filing an application with the FDA to approve the snus products as "modified risk."

Snus — teabag-like pouches that users stick between their cheek and gum to get their nicotine fix — are popular in Scandinavian countries and are part of a growing smokeless tobacco market in the U.S. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NYC settles with Occupy protesters

New York City. The city will pay \$538,000 to 14 demonstrators who claim they were arrested in 2012 for 'expressing their views'

leave but prevented them from doing so and arrested them in lower Manhattan early on New Year's Day 2012. The disorderly conduct cases got dismissed, according to the protesters' federal lawsuit, which argues they were arrested "for expressing their views."

"We were out there to send a message, and our rights were suppressed," one of the demonstrators, Garrett O'Connor, said Tuesday. The 34-year-old labour activist said police tackled him to the ground as he tried to follow their order to clear out.

New York City has agreed to pay nearly \$600,000 US to settle allegations that police wrongfully arrested a group of Occupy Wall Street protesters, marking the largest settlement to date in an Occupy-related civil rights lawsuit, the marchers' lawyers said Tuesday.

The protests against economic inequality inspired similar protests around the U.S. and the world.

The \$583,000 US pact involves 14 demonstrators who said police ordered them to

The city didn't immediately comment Tuesday, but it has said the arrests were lawful. A city lawyer had said at a court conference in November that the arrests followed "a very rowdy and tumultuous march," according to a transcript. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



New York City has settled with 14 Occupy Wall Street protesters for \$583,000 US. SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES FILE



An unmanned aerial vehicle equipped with a multi-spectral camera awaits takeoff at the Southeastern Agricultural Center's research farm in Moultrie, Ga., in May. JOHNNY CLARK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new, peaceful use for aerial drones sprouts up in America

Aerial drones, a technology perhaps best known for helping hunt terrorists on the other side of the globe, may soon begin helping U.S. farmers monitor what's happening in their fields.

In Georgia, a group of state and federal officials — along with members of industry and academia — has been working since 2009 to develop a drone that can save a farmer's time and resources

during the growing season.

The public got its first glimpse of the group's unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) at a flight demonstration last month at a research farm in Moultrie, Ga.

By deploying a UAV with a multi-spectral camera to survey crops, farmers could spot water and nutrition issues, insect infestations and fungal infections.

"The UAV saves a tremendous

amount of time," said Eric Corban, founder and chief technology officer for Guided Systems Technologies Inc., a Stockbridge, Ga., company that helped develop the software. "Traditionally you would walk the field, and you would only get a small portion of the field sample. The UAV can do it in a fraction of that time and cover the entire field."

Although the technology

is only in the testing phase, commercial use could begin once the Federal Aviation Administration issues rules.

"We're working very close with the FAA," said Steve Justice, director of the Georgia Center of Innovation for Aerospace. "They have direction from the Congress to issue rules for the use of unmanned aircraft systems by the fall of 2015."

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\$500M. Skybox goes to Google for a sky-high price

Google is buying Skybox Imaging in a deal that could serve as a launching pad for the Internet company to send its own fleet of satellites to take aerial pictures and provide online access to remote areas of the world.

The \$500 million US acquisition announced Tuesday initially will provide Google with the means to improve the quality and immediacy of the satellite imagery used in its digital maps.

Google Inc. plans to use

Skybox's satellite already in orbit to supplement the material that it licenses from more than 1,000 sources, including other satellite companies.

Eventually, though, Google hopes to build more satellites that could be used to beam Internet access to points around the world.

Skybox is a five-year-old startup located about three kilometres from Google's Mountain View, Calif., headquarters. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Deal. No new U.S. tax on cargo from Canada, Mexico

Canada's shipping industry appears to have steered clear of a threatened U.S. cargo tax.

The push for a tax on cargo from Canada and Mexico was excluded from the new Water Resources Reform and Development Act, signed into law Tuesday by U.S. President Barack Obama.

"(This) would have been a massive tax grab and a massive congestion problem," pleaded Canadian ambassador Gary Doer said in an interview before the bill was signed.

"This would have been a real blow to Canadian ports, and real congestion points at our borders."

The final legislation doesn't include the proposed 0.125 per cent tax, which would have been collected by U.S. Customs on all cargo carried into the U.S. via Canadian ports.

The bill does address some of the complaints from Washington state lawmakers, who say their ports are currently disadvantaged by the American tax system. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Market Minute



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\$104.35 US (-\$0.06)



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\$1,260.10 US (+\$6.20)

WILE E. GOOSTMAN: MACHINE 1, MAN DUMB :(

Human evolution lurched ahead the other day, leaving Homo sapiens in the same dust that covers the Neanderthals and other dead branches on the tree of life.

Meet the future: Eugene Goostman. He's a 13-year-old Ukrainian boy. His father is a gynecologist and he owns a gerbil. (Eugene, that is, not his father.)

He's also not a real boy, but a computer program. A chatbot, to be precise.

But this assemblage of hopped-up bits and bytes managed to fool some real humans into believing he was one of us, thereby passing the legendary milestone in the field of artificial intelligence known as the Turing Test, proposed by the British mathematician Alan Turing.

In 1950, Turing predicted that in 50 years a machine would be able to fool at least 30 per cent of interrogators into thinking they were talking to a human being. Well, it took a little bit longer than 50 years (64 to be precise), but Eugene



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fooled 10 out of 30 judges last week at the University of Reading.

There was an immediate outcry that Eugene was a trick, that his programmers intentionally portrayed him as a child, which would explain his knowledge gaps.

Whatever the flaws in the test or the program, the point is that Eugene managed to fool some of the people in the room. This doesn't surprise me. As computers are getting smarter, I swear people are getting dumber. If you need evidence, just check out these examples from a recent BuzzFeed piece in which real people incisively demonstrate their inferiority:

"Just found out my birthday is the same day as when I was born! Life is crazy!"

Or: "Where's the 2014 Brazil World Cup going to be held?"

Or: "Wow, I can't believe the titanic sunk and the people filming it didn't even stop to help. :(" I could go on, but you get the idea.

Siri-ously

No wonder Eugene Goostman sounds like a real boy. It ain't nothin' special.

Yeah, it's a little creepy getting overtaken by Little Boy Blue. Maybe not as creepy as Her, the recent Spike Jonze movie in which the world's creepiest actor Joaquin Phoenix falls in love with an operating system. Although who can blame him ... his operating system has the voice of Scarlett Johansson. Fool me once, twice, whatever.

I haven't fallen in love with my operating system. Yet. But I am fond of her. Siri tells me that right now, it would take me 29 minutes to drive home. That's the word she/it uses. Home. Like we both live there. When Siri first did that, I admit to being touched. Not only did she/it suggest we go home, she gave me precise, accurate directions. It had been a long day. I was tired. I was just glad somebody ... or something ... knew the way.

ZOOM

Spiralling into control



It can take as little as 30 seconds for photographer Martin Kimbell to create one of his light-art creations. "The light patterns themselves do not typically take a great deal of time, but illuminating and exposing the rest of the scene can." COURTESY MARTIN KIMBELL/SOLENT NEWS

Artist lights up night with Spirograph of the skies

Photographer Martin Kimbell creates light drawings that use the picturesque night skies in quiet countryside locations across the U.K. as his canvas.

The 25-year-old from Nottingham, England, uses a technique to create intricate spirals, which look like they could have been created on a '60s-era toy Spirograph. **METRO**

Hoop dreams

The images include a ribbon of white lights, which meander among the trees, and a tornado-like beam.

Kimbell creates the pictures using long-exposure photography, which involves leaving the camera shutter open for up to an hour.

He throws a spinning hoop fixed with LED lights into the air and waits while its path is captured on the film. **METRO**

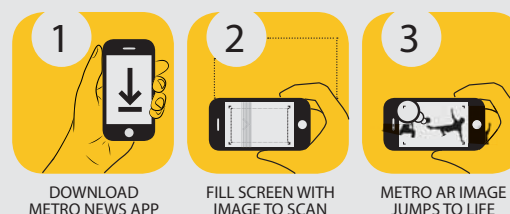
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"What I love about light painting is that it gives me a level of control and creative freedom which is rare in most forms of photography. Through the adding of different light patterns, or by illuminating it differently, I can completely transform the scene."

Martin Kimbell, photographer

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MetroTube

Stuck at the airport? Make a music video

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Airports are contradictory places.

They're exciting because you're headed somewhere and boring because, well, waiting, security lines and more waiting. So what to do while stuck at one? You could pick up a book, eat some snacks, plan your trip — or shoot a music video.

When Richard Dunn was stranded at a Las Vegas airport "all by himself" that's exactly what he did. (Via Richard Dunn/Vimeo)



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Stop dragon my rep around

Breathing fire.

Fearsome beast of myth tips scales as misunderstood creature



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The Hobbit author J.R.R. Tolkien described dragon Smaug as “a most specially greedy, strong and wicked worm.” The Flight of the Conchords have a song called Albi the Racist Dragon, and on Dragon Day at Cornell University, an effigy of one of the giant beasts is burned while students shout and dance.

They can be fiery, fearsome creatures. “Noble dragons don’t have friends,” writes Terry Pratchett in Guards! Guards! “The nearest they can get to the idea is an enemy who is still alive.”

It’s not hard to understand why the folks on Game of Thrones are wary of Daenerys Targaryen’s (Emilia Clarke) brood of the beasts when she spouts off lines like, “When my dragons are grown, we will take back what was stolen from me and destroy those who wronged me! We will lay waste to armies and burn cities to the ground!” Then there’s Bryagh, the serpentine villain of The Flight of Dragons who not only insults the movie’s heroes before dispatching them, he also gobbles up the eggs of other dragons!

Maybe if characters in movies paid more heed to the advice given by author Steven Brust — “Always speak politely to an enraged dragon” — then movies and TV wouldn’t have to offer up such a wide array of ways to rid the world of dragons. Look on IMDb, there are dozens of titles containing the phrase “dragon slayer.”

The 2010 animated hit How to Train Your Dragon begins in a remote Viking village where killing a dragon is “everything.” It focuses on Hiccup (Jay Baruchel), a kind-hearted boy who captures one of the flying behemoths and discovers two things: One, he can’t bring himself to kill it, and two, that dragons aren’t the fearful monsters everyone thinks they are. He becomes a Dragon Whisperer and the movie shows the serpentine creatures in a different light than the abysmal brutes usually seen on screen.



How to Train Your Dragon hero, Hiccup, voiced by Jay Baruchel. CONTRIBUTED

Baruchel and his best Bud

Toothless hero for young fans

Jay Baruchel has a unique voice. Instantly recognizable, the nasally twang he uses to bring the character of How to Train Your Dragon 2’s Hiccup to life is so distinctive it even has its own Facebook fan page.

You would think that kids — who made the Viking teenager and his dragon Toothless so popular on the big screen (the original 2010 movie grossed almost half a billion dollars) and on the TV show and video games — would be thrilled to meet the man behind the voice. Right?

“Friends who have kids will say, ‘Hey! Look! It’s Hiccup,’” and then it is utter, sheer disappointment,” he says. “This is not Hiccup. It’s a real-life human dirtbag I’m looking at. Although I have to say I was in a liquor store in Los Angeles a few

months ago, and I was saying something to the cashier and this guy turned around and said, ‘You’re funny. You know you’re doing something right when you get recognized by your voice,’ but usually with the kids, they’re super bummed to actually meet me.”

Baruchel has voiced Hiccup in two films (with at least one more on the way) and 40 episodes of the television show.

Director Dean DeBlois says that the actor and the character are now interchangeable, with Baruchel bringing character ideas to the table every time out.

“How much input I ultimately have is purely up to (Dean),” says

Baruchel.

One of Hiccup’s vocal tics unmistakably came from Baruchel — his habit of calling his dragon by the nickname Bud.

“That is clearly me,” he says. “I remember the first

time we did it in the first one and it just kind of stuck and became a thing. I call everyone Bud in real life and half the work is for me not to call every character in this movie Bud. It’s kind of specific to Toothless now. I still fit in some hoser wherever I can.”

RICHARD CROUSE

All the rage

“Always speak politely to an enraged dragon.”

Author Steven Brust

This weekend, How to Train Your Dragon 2 adds to the list of cinematic dragons who are more misunderstood than actually evil.

The 1941 Disney flick The Reluctant Dragon features a dragon that would rather recite poetry than cause havoc. “You’ve got to be mad to breathe fire,” he says, “but I’m not mad at anybody.”

In the live-action Dragon-Heart, a fire-breather must team with a dragon-slaying knight (Dennis Quaid) to end an evil king’s rule. When the giant serpent is accused of eating an adversary, he is indignant. “I merely chewed in self-defense, but I never swallowed.”

Eddie Murphy lent some comedic relief to the 1998 animated movie Mulan as the tiny, blue-horned Mushu. He may be the size of the Geico gecko, but don’t mention it. “I’m a dragon, not lizard. I don’t do that tongue thing.”

Scan the photo with your Metro News app to view the video for Hangover

Too much sippin' on gin and juice?

Hair of the Snoop Dogg. Korean YouTube phenom Psy teams up with the lanky rapper for Hangover single

Even Psy is over Gangnam Style. The ubiquitous 2012 hit is one Psy knows he will probably never top, and that makes creating new music quite a challenge.

"People always comparing my new thing with Gangnam Style, which is unbeatable," Psy said in a recent interview at YouTube Space L.A.

"That means I have a severe, heavy pressure on my shoulder ... In that way I don't like the song."

The bizarre, colourful video featuring the now-iconic horse gallop dance recently surpassed two billion views, a record for YouTube. The South Korean pop star also holds the record for most views in a day with 38 million for his Gangnam Style followup, Gentleman.

The 36-year-old, who was famous in Korea before Gangnam, remains humble about his relatively new international fame. He admitted he is just as thrilled and surprised as his fans when he's recognized on the street.

"If I'm walking out and no one's recognized me and no one is asking me about autograph or photograph, that's a tragedy," he said. "I should quit my job with that. So sometimes it's tired, yes, of course, but that's part of my job."

Psy decided switching genres would be his best bet for another hit with his latest single, so he teamed with Snoop Dogg on the hip-hop track Hangover. He said the American rapper signed on immediately after only hearing the song's title.

Boozin' culture

"Asians drink really hard and really mixing everything and really drinking hard every day. So literally I was kind of like unbeatable person with the alcohol before I meet Scooter."

Psy, Korean recording artist



Snoop Dogg and Psy in the video for Hangover. YOUTUBE

The Hangover video, which debuted Sunday on ABC's Jimmy Kimmel Live! and Psy's YouTube channel, serves as a lesson in Asian hangover remedies. "This video is not about dance moves, but it's about, like, culture exchanging," Psy said.

Psy signed with Justin Bieber's manager, Scooter Braun, after Gangnam's initial success. He said he appreciates Braun's guidance and impressive drinking abilities.

"He is the most strongest tolerance with alcohol among Americans," Psy said.

"Asians drink really hard

and really mixing everything and really drinking hard every day. So literally I was kind of like unbeatable person with the alcohol before I meet Scooter."

Psy will return to his EDM roots on a new EP, due later this year. But this time he plans to include more English lyrics.

"All the people you know, except Korea, they don't have any idea what I'm saying right? They're just waiting for 'Hey, sexy lady,'" he said of an English lyric from Gangnam Style. "I figured out like maybe from now on I should communicate more."

But for now he'll continue rapping in his native Korean based on his new manager's advice: "He saying, 'If you are rapping in English, we already have so many rappers who's way better than you. But if you rap in Korean, you're No. 1 in this country,' which is really smart."

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It's-never-too-late Kate finally calls out former beaus for being dopes

After dating both Lance Armstrong and Yankees star Alex Rodriguez, it's surprising Kate Hudson hasn't weighed in on the sports doping issue sooner. But better late than never. In an interview with InStyle magazine, Hudson says she was "as shocked as anyone" when Armstrong confessed to using performance-enhancing

drugs. "I personally think that you make the choices you make and you should reap the consequences," she says. "Lance and Alex are phenomenal athletes who have made some bad choices and let a lot of people down. It's a decision they made for themselves, and they've got to loathe it."



Jennifer Lopez

Ole! Ole! J.Lo! Diva decides to kick off World Cup, after all

It turns out Jennifer Lopez will be helping kick off the World Cup after all, despite her reps telling CNN over the weekend that she wouldn't perform as planned at the opening ceremony in Brazil. "The backlash was so significant that she decided she needed to attend," a source tells the National Enquirer. So what caused her to pull out in the first place? Apparently it was all about the money. Lopez "was

in a back-and-forth with the World Cup about expenses. She had wanted them to cover everything for her, from private transportation to her hotel and the costs ... for her entire entourage," the source says. "But in the end, the record label privately told J.Lo that she needed to perform this event. It's the world stage. It would have been foolish for her not to exploit the World Cup for the publicity alone."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Always classy Franco's fanfic plucks LiLo-est hanging fruit

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

James Franco and Lindsay Lohan deserve each other, I think. Both of them seem addicted to the spotlight, and neither has any qualms about involving other people in their nonsense. Case in point: James Franco wrote a "short story" about Lohan for Vice's fiction issue.

It's not just about Lohan — Franco fills the piece with anecdotes about his life in Hollywood, circa 2011. By calling it fiction, I'm sure he intends us to ask ourselves what's real and what's made up, which, to be fair, I totally am. The bulk of the piece is about Lindsay Lohan — I'm sorry, "Lindsay Lohan" — letting herself into "James Franco" the narrator's Chateau

Marmont bungalow to hit on him. He reads her stories instead of sleeping with her, until she falls asleep. That much Franco has relayed in interviews as fact. But what about the details we haven't heard about before? Here are a few I'm curious about, despite knowing that my curiosity would please James Franco:

- Did Lindsay Lohan really pound on Franco's door, yelling that he was a "bookworm punk blogger f—?"
- Did James Franco really turn in his sullen Oscar hosting performance because he wasn't allowed to dress up as Cher and sing You Haven't Seen the Last of Me?
- Did Lindsay Lohan really spread false rumours that photographer Terry Richardson was shooting a sex book with Lohan and Franco?
- Will Lindsay Lohan sue him?

I don't really approve of kissing and telling, but I have to admit that I'd get through a lot more New Yorker fiction if it was all like James Franco's Lohan fanfic.



Sean Astin

Feldman looney for Goonies sequel, co-star pal Astin says

Good news for fans hoping Richard Donner's plans for a Goonies sequel pan out. Sean Astin, who starred in the original, is totally on board, and so is Corey Feldman — if anybody wants them. "My first thought when Dick said he was doing that was like, 'All right, maybe this time it's

true,'" Astin tells E! News. "I certainly like the idea of doing it. I don't know if I'd be in it or not. If they really wanted us to be in it, I'm sure there would be some way to work it out." As for Feldman? "We talk a lot. Corey and I are buddies," Astin says. "He's fired up. He's ready to go."

All Blackbeard and no hair makes Jackman a sexy pirate

What happened to our beloved Hugh Jackman's hair? Just this weekend he was looking mighty fine in all of his hirsute glory while hosting the Tony Awards. And now this photo appears on Instagram? Reportedly, there's a good reason he's shaved his head — he's getting ready to play the role of Blackbeard in an upcoming movie called Pan.



Hugh Jackman

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What's a good turntable to buy?

Portland hits the spot with its weird and wonderful food carts

Would you like tarragon anchovy mayo on that? The city's most famous food stalls combine comfort with courage

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With over 500 eateries dotting the cityscape, Portland's food carts have become a thing of legend. Unlike most cities' roving food trucks however, most of Portland's kitchens are stationed in so-called pods and serve up more than just uninspired frankfurters. In Portland, foodies can feast on everything from hummus to Himalayan fare. Here is a list of just five of the most far-out food trucks to tempt you on your next trip to Oregon.

Potato Champion

Since 2008, this food cart has been serving up twice-fried Belgian-style pommes frites with a variety of sauces that include Rosemary Truffle Ketchup and Tarragon Anchovy Mayo. But if you're interested in tasting their big signature dish, you'll need to order the PB and J — fries topped with peanut satay and raspberry chipotle sauce. As one can imagine, Potato Champion is especially popular with late-night crowds. Visit potatochampion.com.

808 Grinds

Aloha, foodies! Named "favourite food cart" in an



A patron orders food at Salmon Fusion, one of the many food carts that call downtown Portland home. ISTOCK

Oregonian reader's poll, this award-winning eatery offers up an array of authentic Hawaiian cuisine, including kalua pig (a kind of pulled pork). For the experimental, you can also taste Spam Musubi (seared marinated spam over rice wrapped in seaweed) with their Garlic Furikake Fries. See 808grinds.com.

Solar Waffle Works

A very unique food cart, Solar Waffle Works is an all-volunteer, non-profit business that relies almost entirely on

solar energy to cook all sorts of sweet and savoury waffles from as low as \$2.50. Toss in the fact that they manage a training program for at-risk youth in the community and Solar Waffle definitely works. Check out www.pps.k12.or.us/schools/solar-waffle.

Chez Dodo

Mauritius is a long way from Oregon, yet you can get the taste of the tiny Indian Ocean island right in the middle of Portland. The island itself is a mix of different cultures (Portuguese, Indian, African)

but is most famous as the home of the famed, extinct Dodo bird. At Chez Dodo, you begin with a base of flat bread or noodles, add a sauce, and top with bean, potatoes, meat and, if you're daring, the Island Fever spicy curry sauce. See facebook.com/chezdodo.

PBJ's Grilled

Founded by Las Vegas expatriates, PBJ's serves all manner of popular grilled peanut butter and jam sandwiches — which can include applewood smoked bacon, hamburger, crispy coco-

nut shrimp and more. Who could have guessed jalapeno peppers would go so well with peanut butter? Visit pbjsgrilled.com.

Plan a food quest

For the most comprehensive list of Portland's exterior eateries, Food Carts Portland boasts a constantly updated list of carts, maps, cuisine categories and menus. In fact, they even offer tours. Visit foodcartsporeland.com.

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The congregation lines up to enter Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Canterbury has plenty of tales worth hearing

Historical significance. After nearly 1,000 years, murder in the cathedral is still luring visitors to this English city

It was in the Canterbury Cathedral in 1170 that Archbishop Thomas Becket was killed, viciously, by four knights who believed they were doing the bidding of King Henry II. As a result, Becket became a martyr and the cathedral a place of pilgrimage to his shrine.

The homicide was the subject of *Murder in the Cathedral*, a verse drama by T.S. Eliot, and was more famously immortalized in Geoffrey Chaucer's 14th century work, *The Canterbury Tales*. Chaucer's saga, told in Middle English, focused on one such journey in what had become an annual spring pilgrimage.

It is said that 100,000 pilgrims made their way to the cathedral in 1420. Today, Canterbury Cathedral draws one million visitors a year.

With its sites, shops, and restaurants, pubs and tea rooms concentrated largely in its Old Town area, Canterbury is a comfortable walking city. It is relatively small, with a population of about 150,000.

The Stour river runs through the city and at some points is navigable for small boats. Rowboats and punts (flat-bottomed boats like gon-

dolas) can be hired, generally with a local university student serving as oarsman and guide. Kent University and other schools contribute to a large local student population.

But by far the biggest tourist attraction is Canterbury Cathedral, founded in the year 597 (there is an entrance fee for visitors). It is a marvellous edifice on spacious property that also houses some buildings of the King's School, a renowned secondary school.

The exterior of the cathedral, an impressive 72 metres high, reflects Romanesque, English Gothic and Gothic architectural styles, with round and pointed arches, blind arcades, and pinnacles of the 14th-century perpendicular Gothic nave.

The Trinity Chapel was built specifically for the Shrine of St. Thomas, which stood from 1220 to 1538, when it was destroyed on orders of King Henry VIII. The

floor of the current chapel has a set of inlaid marble roundels representing zodiac signs, months, virtues and vices. A lone candle marks the spot of the shrine.

UNESCO World Heritage sites in Canterbury include the cathedral along with St. Augustine's Abbey (mostly the ruins of the monastery where St. Augustine's monks lived) and St. Martin's Church, England's oldest working parish church. Another popular tourist site is the Norman Canterbury Castle, or at least its remains. The castle was one of three original royal castles of Kent, built soon after the Battle of Hastings on the main Roman road from Dover to London. This was the route taken by William the Conqueror in 1066.

The medieval St. Margaret's Church now houses *The Canterbury Tales*, an audio-visual presentation of five tales (in modern English) from Chaucer's most colourful characters, using life-sized character models. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

If you go...

Canterbury: London's Heathrow Airport is about 96 kilometres northwest, and Gatwick Airport about an hour's drive. Canterbury is 24 kilometres from Dover, where ferries depart for France.

- **Canterbury Cathedral:** Open weekdays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (closes at

5 p.m. in winter). For tour times, check canterbury-cathedral.org.

- **Audiovisual presentation of *The Canterbury Tales* at St. Margaret's Church:** Open daily, check the following website for times, which vary by month: canterburytales.org.uk.

Take a train back to the wild, wild West

Grand Canyon Railway. Historic railway offers an entertaining ride to one of the world's greatest natural wonders

The drive to the Grand Canyon's South Rim is easy enough. Get to Flagstaff and it's only about 145 kilometres across Arizona's high country.

But why take a car when you can ride a train, especially one like the Grand Canyon Railway?

Travelling down the same tracks as the pre-automobile original, the Grand Canyon Railway is like a two-hour trip through history, a scenic, informative and entertaining ride from a historic Route 66 town to one of world's greatest natural sights.

When the Grand Canyon Railway was established in 1901, it immediately became the most popular route to the canyon's South Rim, smoother and less dusty than rickety stagecoaches.

The railway opened the canyon to the entire world, ushering in millions of tourists to one of the seven natural wonders of the world. Train cars carried countless dignitaries through the years, including U.S. presidents Taft, Eisenhower and both Roosevelts, along with kings and queens, actors and actresses.

Once the automobile era

began, interest in the train waned. It shut down in 1968.

In 1989, Max and Thelma Biegert sunk their life savings into resurrecting the railway and restoring depots at the starting point in Williams and at the Grand Canyon village.

Carrying 225,000 riders a year, the Grand Canyon Railway is now once again a popular route to the South Rim, a throwback to a bygone era accentuated by Wild West characters and musicians who tell stories and sing songs during the ride.

Starting in Williams, the last Route 66 town to be bypassed by Interstate 40, the train travels 105 kilometres to the village of Grand Canyon at the South Rim of the canyon. The train has a variety of cars, from the 1923 Harriman-style coach cars to glass-domed cars and a luxury parlour with private bar. The fare includes fruit, pastries and coffee in the morning, and snacks and a champagne toast on the way back. A café car has food and drinks for purchase.

The train travels from the Ponderosa pine forests surrounding Williams across the high desert plains, then climbs to the pinion pines of Grand Canyon National Park. Along the way, there are views of the 3,660-metre San Francisco Peaks, the highest point in Arizona, and wildlife, including antelope, wild turkey, bald eagles, and mountain lions.

Before boarding in Williams, riders are treated to a

Wild West shootout in a corral next to the depot. Once the train starts rolling, the conductor and attendants tell stories and provide facts about the train, the canyon and towns at both ends of the line. Wild West and Native American musicians stop into each car to perform, and just so you're prepared, there's a train robbery on the way back to Williams.

The train runs daily, leaving Williams at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m. That's enough time to get a few hours at the South Rim, but if you want to spend more time sightseeing, you can stay at one of four hotels in Grand Canyon Village and return by train on a different day. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

If you go...

Grand Canyon Railway: Departs Williams, Ariz., for the South Rim of the Grand Canyon daily at 9:30 a.m., returning at 3:30 p.m., check out thetrain.com.

- **Getting there:** Williams, is about three hours northwest of Phoenix, 9 kilometres west of Flagstaff on Interstate 40.
- **Cost:** Round trip tickets start at \$62 U.S. for Pullman Class up to \$209 for Luxury Parlor. Hotel and train packages start at \$206.



This photo provided by Grand Canyon Railway shows the train on its daily run between Williams, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon's South Rim. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/GRAND CANYON RAILWAY**



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Bucket list



TIM STEWART

Ooh la la! Top of the Eiffel Tower

So romantic, so ubiquitous, so over-exposed — but still so incredibly neat. The Eiffel Tower is all those things, and you really need to make a pilgrimage to the top of the 1,710 steps in your lifetime. Built in 1889 (recently celebrating its 125th birthday), it was the tallest building in the world at the time: 1,062 feet. The 10,000 tonnes of iron latticework is painted every seven years to ward off the rust and to make sure it looks postcard-perfect for the seven million people that visit each year. Make a day out of your visit to the Champ de Mars; bring a picnic or a Frisbee.

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Off to the races.

Canada host Jon Montgomery promises an intense season full of villains and heroes



ON THE MOVE

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My favourite reality travel competition, The Amazing Race: Canada, is coming back for a second season. I tried to get some details out of returning host, Jon Montgomery.

Why should people tune in?

This year the race is harder, the drama is going to be more intense and the teams are going to be awesome, from villains to heroes and back. You will love the same people that moments later you might hate. It's the most real reality TV show out there.

What makes it different from last year?

There are more teams and therefore the race and the number of episodes are longer. This year's racers are more competitive in terms of their physicality and their nature. These people are gamers — students and fans of the show. Alliances were formed, and when teams interact, whether trying to work together or against each other, that always adds drama to the situation.

Can you tell me where the race started this year? In Canada.

Helpful. Are we going to see provinces that were missed last year ... Manitoba, New Brunswick?

You can't please everybody all the time. We do our best.

Did racers need to bring their passports this year?

They did need to bring their passports, if they didn't have a valid driver's licence. You need ID of some sort.



Jon Montgomery returns to CTV July 8 for the second season of The Amazing Race. CTV

Very cryptic. Were there places you visited that

you'll go back to?
Of course! The landscapes

were mesmerizing. People will be blown away by the vistas that make up our backdrop to the shenanigans that unfold. We could do another 10 seasons here in Canada and never have the same backdrop twice.

You are unique in that you actually do the detours and roadblocks.

You betcha. From my standpoint, that's the best part. I get to try all of the things. If I didn't do them, it was simply an issue of time constraint. The food-based challenges can be disgusting stuff, but I have to do it. When am I going to get another chance to try? I think that's why people tune in. They can see themselves on the show. They don't need to be gifted in any special way, they just have to have a desire to explore and challenge themselves. And the capacity to travel inter-provincially.

And maybe ... internationally?

Maybe ... stay tuned.

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Prepping for Pomp and Circumstance

Convocation. Keep these key points in mind while putting on your cap and gown

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If you're soon to attend your convocation, then the last time you were handed a scroll on stage was probably at the end of high school, which may seem like a lifetime ago.

Though you've seen dozens of graduation ceremonies in TV shows and movies, it's easy to get caught off-guard by the reality of convocation.

As a double grad with a host of multiple-degree-holding friends, I've heard a lot about graduation and its various pitfalls.

Don't get me wrong, it's still a great day and an occasion to celebrate. But a little preparation can make a lot of difference. Here are key things you should keep in mind:

Put your best foot forward

The only thing more risky than overdressing for your convocation is a bad footwear choice. Brand new shoes look great, but not when every step means the discovery of a new blister. Similarly, a height boost will only give you a confidence boost until you topple over.

Tip: Unless you're planning to ride a skateboard across the stage, leave your sneakers and running shoes at home. If you buy new shoes, break them in first. Heels should be no higher in inches than the number of years it took to complete your degree.

If it's on, turn it off

If your cellphone is on, turn it off. If it's on silent, turn it off. If you're "pretty sure" it's off, turn it off.

Tip: This isn't funny. Even if the speeches are dull, your EDM ringtone isn't going to solve anything.

Get ready to see everyone

The periods before and after the convocation ceremony can feel like the most uncomfortable cocktail party in the world.

The neighbour who broke your heart? Right

High shoes, you lose

Heels should be no higher in inches than the number of years it took to complete your degree.

there. The person you offended in a class debate? Hi. The former friend you no longer speak to? Strained silence.

You'll cross paths with an endless array of these people. You'll even be able to hear their less-than-enthusiastic clapping from the stage, no matter how big the crowd.

Tip: Nod, smile, shake hands — and keep moving. Find (and stay with) your close friends. Consider having a less-problematic personal life the next time around.

Brace for speeches

As someone who has both given and listened to some terrible speeches, I recognize that fine speech-making is much like fine watch-making — a delicate, precise balance of minute parts, all working towards a simple yet elegant goal.

The speeches at your ceremony may be rise-to-your-feet-and-cheer good or Oh-wow-I'm-watching-sunbeams-cross-the-walls bad, but in either case, you should be prepared for awkward jokes, personal anecdotes that go nowhere and discouraging school-of-hard-knocks type observations.

It isn't over just yet

There are a lot of "lasts" involved in finishing school: last lecture, last assignment, last exam.

- Chances are, none of these experiences felt like the end of a chapter in your life. That's because they weren't — and convocation is no exception.

- Though convocation comes with a stage and applause, your life isn't a play, with neatly ordered scenes and cues. You won't get a sense of a finished chapter until you find yourself moving through the next one.



Dress cool, dress smart. The robes are hot, and you'll probably put them on at least an hour before you cross the stage. When you find yourself standing in an airless stairwell shoulder-to-shoulder with 140 other people, you'll regret wearing more layers than were strictly necessary. FLICKR: LOYOLAUNIVERSITYCHICAGO

Tip: Giving a speech at your ceremony? Don't use the phrase, "It's tough out there." Everyone is tired of hearing that.

Significant moments can also be incredibly uncomfortable

When you boil it down, the whole "big day" is a backdrop to your moment: the moment when you cross the stage, seize your scroll and stomp gloriously down the stairs, accompanied by roars and cheers. That's a TV/movie thing, though.

For the average student, there's only enough crowd-enthusiasm to carry you partway across the stage. If your ceremony involves multiple steps (get the degree, get a hand-shake, walk to centre stage, get another handshake, etc.) you may find your big moment has a backdrop of quiet coughing and the rustling noise of hundreds of people sweating quietly.

Tip: At many ceremonies, the audience is specifically asked not to applaud, in an effort to keep the event on pace. Prime your family and friends to disregard this directive — everyone else will.

You are already taking too many pictures

It's great to live in an age where every device is also a camera, microphone and camcorder.

This is a big day. While you celebrate with friends and family, you should also make sure to take a few photos to commemorate

well-lit, non-blurry, non-awkward photos with the people who mean the most to you.

Tip: Get your photos, then take the batteries out of the camera. Or at least, give it to the person with the least interest in photos.

Make a reservation on the far side of town

Depending on your cohort size, the number of restaurants within walking distance of the venue and the overall quality of the culinary scene in your town, it can be almost impossible to get a table for a celebratory lunch or dinner after you've swaggered across the stage. Don't set your heart on visiting your favourite venue if your favourite venue is everyone else's favourite venue.

Tip: If you don't make a reservation, at least have a list of top choices and be prepared to adapt to long lines.

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Bridges Golf Course hosts Rona's Rascals Junior Golf Academy

Golf is a great opportunity for kids to get active and have fun. It also puts them in an environment that teaches them how to get along with others while they are introduced to a game they can enjoy their whole life.

This June, Bridges Golf Course will host the 2014 Rona's Rascals Junior Golf Academy, which teaches youngsters the fundamentals of golf, course etiquette and having fun on the course.

Larry Robinson, the director of golf at Bridges, has a passion for the program because it provides young players from all backgrounds with an easy introduction to the game. The participants don't even need to come with gear.

"We provide everything," said Robinson. "They get their Rona's Rascals T-shirt and golf cap and we supply all of the junior size equipment. We have eight instructors so the kids receive a fair amount of one-on-one attention."

"Most importantly, there is no charge for the academy," said Robinson. Rona sponsors the full event for all participants. To carry the opportunity one step further, the program has

also set aside 40 spots this season for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Winnipeg and Boys and Girls Clubs of Winnipeg.

This initiative inspired the development of an additional program that will allow the boys and girls from both organizations to receive free golf lessons over the summer months.

"I have to thank the following organizations and businesses for having the vision and compassion to step up to the plate for these kids," says Robinson.

Bridges Golf Course Men's and Ladies' Golf Leagues, Rona, Nygard, Bio Static, Simon Imports, Four Seasons Sheraton South, Floral Fixx, The Keg, Guertin Equipment, Titleist, Callaway, TaylorMade and Hypnotic (Kenaston Commons) have all made this program become a reality.

"Golf and its environment can have a very positive and nurturing effect on young people. I know it did for me."

Robinson says the program and its sponsors are inspired by one simple concept: All kids deserve a chance to golf.



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"We have a responsibility to do it," explained Michael Timlick, owner of The Auto Centre at The Bay.

The Auto Centre is committed to environmental sustainability — recycling every-

thing and anything it can. Used oil, filters, cardboard, scrap metals, fluids and paper are diverted from landfills. It is something Timlick believes in, and he also has some extra motivation.

"My son, Eric, is majoring in environmental studies," he said. "He keeps me on my toes."

Mike, who runs the auto centre with his wife, Shirley, and their son Eric, have managed, through recycling, to divert 5,500 pounds of toxic materials from the Brady landfill, as well as 4,000 pounds of non-toxic materials.

In addition to the environmental program, Mike is running a two-month promotion in June and July in which he will donate \$3 from every oil change to Sunshine House, a Winnipeg organization that helps the homeless. As their auto shop is in the downtown core, Mike said he sees, on a daily basis, the impact homelessness has on people.

"I want to thank our customers who have been so supportive of us over these past two years," he says. "It was one of our customers



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who is really involved with Sunshine House that brought this to my attention."

"It is about supporting the community that has supported us. It is worth it to give back to the community, and it is the right thing to do."

This is the second year that The Auto

Centre at The Bay has run this type of promotion. Last year proceeds went to The Salvation Army and the Timlick family plans to make this an annual event.

"Every year we will donate proceeds to a worthy downtown-based charity or organization in need."

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Cooking tips

- White balsamic vinegar offers a slightly sweet flavour to this salad; for more tang, use a cider or white wine vinegar.



DINNER EXPRESS
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I love making salads to serve up for dinner. They look amazing and are easy to prepare ahead.

This Vegetable and Lentil Salad is a great one to pack along for a dinner picnic in the park. Bring along a baguette and some cheese with a bottle of your favourite wine to enjoy a quiet dinner outdoors.

The lentils in this salad provide a meatless protein option and the perfect texture to enjoy along with the

crunchy vegetables.

Grown in Canada, lentils have become a popular addition to many kitchens. Not only canned varieties, which are pantry staples, but also dried lentils can be cooked up quickly with lots of flavour and textures.

No matter what the cuisine, lentils find a place to be enjoyed throughout the dinner routine. Try adding them to your favourite salads, soups or burgers! Yes, lentil veggie burgers can become a big hit in your house, too.

If you have leftover grilled chicken or a can of tuna or salmon, feel free to add it in for a heartier salad.

Serve the Vegetable

and Lentil Salad on a bed of greens for a twist or in small portions for a new appetizer idea.

1. In pot, combine the dry green or brown lentils, water and bay leaves; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water; drain well and place in large bowl. Stir in celery, carrot, pepper and mint.

2. Pesto Dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together broth, vinegar, pesto, oil and pepper. Stir in feta cheese. Pour over top of salad and toss to coat.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) dry green or brown lentils
- 2 cups (500 ml) water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 large rib celery, diced
- 1 large carrot, shredded
- 1 red pepper, chopped

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh mint

Pesto Dressing

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable broth
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) white balsamic vinegar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) basil or sundried

tomato pesto

- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) finely crumbled light feta cheese

This recipe makes four to six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Rice on the grill — yes, really

Slate cooking, a rustic method popularized in France, makes outdoor grilling more versatile and entertaining.

Using a sizzling hot slate tile is a great way to grill chicken alongside a delicious side of brown rice, which is not often prepared

on the barbecue.

Using leftover, cooked brown rice speeds up the process making this an easy, healthy weeknight meal.

Ingredients

- 2-250 g boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 tsp (10 ml) olive oil
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5 ml) lemon zest
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano, preferably Greek
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) pitted and chopped mixed olives
- 1 small Asian eggplant, diced
- 1 small zucchini, diced
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) sumac
- 2 cups (500 ml) cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) low fat tzatziki (optional)

1. Wash natural (untreated) slate tile and let dry completely overnight. Place 2-12x12 or 1-12x24 slate tile on cold BBQ grate, lightly oil the slate and turn BBQ on high; let heat for at least 1/2 hr to 45 minute with lid closed to get the tile very hot. Slate will pop and crackle, cracking or splitting may occur while heating.

2. Cut chicken breasts in half, lengthwise through the middle. Season with 1 tsp olive oil, 1/4 cup lemon juice, zest, garlic, oregano and pepper. Place on hot slate to cook, about 10 minutes per side.

3. Meanwhile, in a bowl, toss together 1 tsp olive oil, 1/4 cup lemon juice, olives, eggplant, zucchini, sumac and cooked rice. Place rice on heated slate and grill until zucchini is cooked and eggplant has softened. Serve with tzatziki, if desired.

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This recipe serves four. RICEINFO.COM

Goldeyes

Fish walk off with win over AirHogs

Casey Haerther's walk-off single with two out in the bottom of ninth lifted the Winnipeg Goldeyes to a 7-6 victory over the visiting Grand Prairie AirHogs Tuesday night in front of 5,549 at Shaw Park.

Haerther's eighth-inning leadoff solo-homer to left-centre put Winnipeg up 6-5, but the AirHogs responded by loading the bases and evening the game on a fielder's choice with two away.

Winnipeg entered the evening 1.5 games back of the St. Paul Saints in a rapidly heating-up North Division race, but cut it down to just a half game with the win and a Saints loss to the struggling Sioux Falls Canaries.

DARRIN BAUMING/FOR METRO

Twinkies bite back

Blue Jays bats produce blanks

Brian Dozier homered and Minnesota starter Kevin Correia threw six-plus scoreless innings as the Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 on Tuesday night at Rogers Centre.

Brian Duensing, Jared Burton and Glen Perkins completed the seven-hit shutout as Minnesota (30-33) won for the second time in six games.

It was the third shutout loss in four games for the Blue Jays. Toronto (39-27) pulled out a 5-4 walk-off win in the series opener Monday after dropping a pair of 5-0 decisions to the St. Louis Cardinals over the weekend. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Rangers head coach Alain Vigneault speaks during a press conference at Madison Square Garden in New York, Tuesday. The Kings have a 3-0 lead over the Rangers in the Stanley Cup final. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reeling Rangers feeling rotten in the Big Apple

Stanley Cup final.

Down 3-0, New York finding it hard to hang on after crippling losses

Sleep was understandably hard to come by for the New York Rangers on Monday.

They had just lost Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final to the Los Angeles Kings in demoralizing fashion, falling into a 3-0 series hole that feels nearly impossible to dig out of. By Tuesday morning it was clear there was more tossing and turning than

turning the page.

"I'm not going to lie to you, it's pretty much impossible to be upbeat," alternate captain Brad Richards said.

Upbeat would be just about the last word anyone could use to describe the Rangers, who will find themselves on the eve of potential elimination in Game 4 Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Despondent, defeated and devastated would be more like it.

Coach Alain Vigneault knows there's no sense hiding from those emotions.

"We're down 3-0. We're all lacking sleep. This is tough,"

Short on luck?

Showing up hasn't been the issue for the Rangers. They led Games 1 and 2 by multiple goals and outshot the Kings 32-15 in Game 3.

Vigneault said.

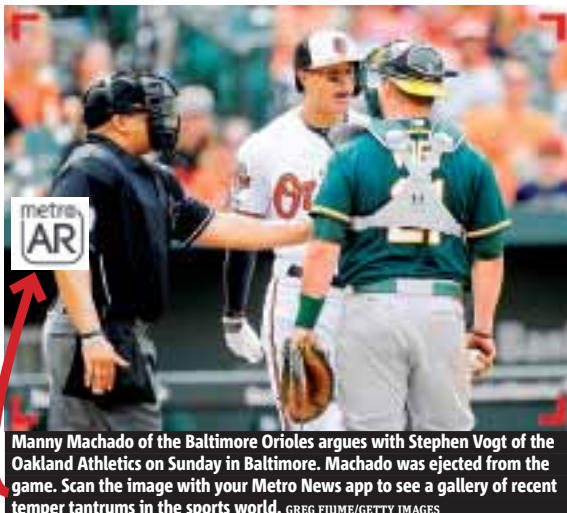
There isn't much for the Rangers to be cheery about. Not after two overtime defeats in Los Angeles and one back home that included allowing a goal with 0.7 seconds left in the first period and being unable to crack Jonathan Quick.

Reality seemed to set in by the third period of Game 3 as many fans who paid a premium price to attend the first cup final game at the Garden in 20 years had already left.

Even as players talked on Tuesday about bad bounces and the luck the Kings have enjoyed, there's not much solace in being a couple of fortunate turns from maybe even leading this series.

"However we might want to look at this, we could be up by two games to one instead of being down by three, etc., it doesn't matter," Vigneault said.

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Manny Machado of the Baltimore Orioles argues with Stephen Vogt of the Oakland Athletics on Sunday in Baltimore. Machado was ejected from the game. Scan the image with your Metro News app to see a gallery of recent temper tantrums in the sports world. GREG FIUME/GETTY IMAGES

Machado to appeal 5-game suspension for tossing bat

Major-league scuffle

"I know what I did and he knows what he did. We both got to pay the consequences."

Manny Machado, on Fernando Abad

the starting lineup Tuesday against Boston.

"I don't want to be down for five days," Machado said. "We're just going to go ahead and get that down, and that's

it. Need to try to help out this team in any way."

Machado let his bat fly toward third base after swinging at a pitch from Fernando Abad in the eighth inning. The bat-toss came during a plate appearance in which Abad threw successive high-and-tight pitches.

After the bat went soaring, both benches emptied. Machado and Abad were ejected. Abad was fined but not suspended.

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Clippers sale. Shelly Sterling heads to court as Donald vows not to sell

Shelly Sterling will go to probate court Wednesday to seek an emergency order for a hearing so a judge can confirm her authority to sell the Los Angeles Clippers, according to an individual familiar with the matter.

The individual spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shelly Sterling brokered what would be a record-breaking \$2-billion deal with former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer to sell the team after her husband and co-owner Donald Sterling made racist comments to a girlfriend that were recorded and

publicized. The NBA moved swiftly to oust him as an owner.

But Donald Sterling has vowed not to sell and is suing the NBA for \$1 billion.

Shelly Sterling contends she is the sole trustee of The Sterling Family Trust, which owns the team. Donald Sterling was stripped as co-trustee after two neurologists last month determined he was suffering from dementia and "mentally incapacitated" under the trust's conditions, according to a person who is familiar with the trust. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

New York Knicks

Phil Jackson names Fisher head coach

The New York Knicks hired Derek Fisher as their new coach on Tuesday, with Phil Jackson turning to one of his most trustworthy former players.

Just days after finishing

his 18th season, Fisher was tabbed to replace Mike Woodson, whom Jackson fired after the season in his first major move as team president.

Fisher won five championships playing for Jackson with the Los Angeles Lakers and was known for his knack for hitting clutch post-season shots.

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Red rocket has the right stuff for Popovich's Spurs

NBA Finals. Ex-Raptor Bonner still a key role player in San Antonio

A story, perhaps apocryphal, floats around that says when the San Antonio basketball brain trust of Gregg Popovich and R.C. Buford get together to discuss possible roster additions or deletions one of the first questions they ask is, "Is he a Spur?"

What they seek is an indefinable attribute, it covers selflessness, a team-first approach, someone who fits, someone who's just a good guy; Buford and Popovich can't define it but they know it when they see it.

However they can or can't define it, though, there has been one fact readily apparent over the last eight years: Matt Bonner is a Spur.

The one-time Raptor, still popular in Toronto thanks to



Mario Chalmers of the Heat drives to the basket against Matt Bonner of the Spurs during Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday. ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

his everyman characteristics and lifestyle and connection with Canada (his wife is from Toronto), rattles off the attributes of a Spur as if he's describing himself.

"A huge part of the success here is bringing in high-character personnel, guys who put the team first, are professional,

work hard, work hard in the community as well and really buy into the Spurs way and what the organization is trying to accomplish," he said after a San Antonio practice between Games 1 and 2 of the NBA Finals.

It speaks volumes about Bonner that he will wind up

Tuesday's game

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his eighth season with San Antonio, and 10th of his NBA career, whenever this run ends.

Role players are a dime a dozen when it comes to talent. It's the other things, the professionalism, the willingness to accept and thrive in a clearly-defined role, that has allowed the Spurs to keep him around.

"I consider myself extremely lucky to be a role player in this league and be about to complete my 10th season and this is only my second team," he said. "Most guys move around to many teams and I've been lucky to have been with the Raptors and to have a great experience there for two years and now be able to stick on here for eight years somehow."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Johnny be good. Browns coach 'not concerned' over Manziel's excursions

The Cleveland Browns aren't worried about Johnny Manziel running out of bounds off the field.

Or floating on pool rafts.

After a weekend of partying in Texas, where he was photographed floating on an inflatable swan while drinking champagne in a nightclub pool, Manziel was on the field Tuesday as the Browns opened a mandatory three-day minicamp.

The team is not making its popular Heisman Trophy-winning rookie quarterback — or starter Brian Hoyer — available to the media this week.

Manziel has left Cleveland each of the past three weekends, first taking a trip to Las Vegas, then to Los Angeles for a seminar with other rookies and



Johnny Manziel **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

then to his home state, where in addition to having some fun, he got drafted by the San Diego Padres and attended Game 2 of the NBA finals in San Antonio, sitting near Miami's bench while wearing a retro Cavaliers' cap.

Following practice, Browns first-year coach Mike Pettine

Teammate

"Johnny works hard, and that's all anybody cares about."

Browns wide receiver Andrew Hawkins

said he's not worried about how his young QB spends his free time.

"I'm not concerned," Pettine said. "I would become concerned if it was something criminal and I would be concerned if it affected his job. There's a lot of our guys, if when they leave here if they were followed around, you'd get some very similar pictures. I don't know about an inflatable swan, but you'd still get some pictures." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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2014 BMW i3

- **Type.** Four-door, four-passenger, rear-wheel drive hatchback
- **Engines (hp).** Electric motor with lithium-ion battery; optional 650cc range-extending gasoline engine
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$44,950

Market position

The i3 should resonate with those who want an emissions-free, city-sized car, but prefer a premium brand. Those with SUVs may find it a viable second car for errands and commutes, too.

Points

- The cabin contains environmentally friendly materials such as bamboo, naturally tanned leather, and a dash made from plants.
- The navigation system can show the car's range, including how traffic, hills or temperature will affect it, as well as nearby public charging stations.
- The i3's manufacturing process uses 50 per cent less



The i3 has a range of about 160 kilometres on a charge.

energy, and 70 per cent less water, than that of a conventional car.

Safety

Front, side, curtain, and knee airbags; dynamic stability control; tire pressure warning; battery safety terminal; anti-whiplash head restraints; emergency calling system.

This zippy car's no compromise

Review. The 2014 BMW i3 may be electric, but with the ability to reach up to 150 km/h, it's far from a golf cart

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Mention BMW, and most people think of sports cars or luxury cruisers. But the company's newest model is something completely different: a funky little electric city car with the potential to change the way many people get from A to B.

It's called the i3, with the "i" standing for innovation. Small on the outside, but extremely roomy on the inside, it was designed to be an electric car, rather than a conversion from a gasoline model. It's on sale now, but will only be available from specific dealers in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver initially.

Its unusual design consists of two modules: an aluminum frame that contains both the electric motor and lithium-ion battery, and a passenger compartment formed from



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carbon fibre. These are costly materials, but their light weight allows BMW to use a smaller, less-expensive battery to power the car.

The i3 has a range of approximately 160 kilometres on a charge, which takes about three hours on 240-volt current. BMW says that most Canadians only drive an average of 47 km per day, but for those who fear being stranded, an optional two-cylinder gasoline engine can be added.

When the battery runs down, the gas engine acts solely as a generator to make more electricity.

Driving the i3 is a blast. This is no golf cart: Acceleration is snappy, and it's capable of reaching 150 km/h. It captures energy when decelerating, feeding it back into the battery as electricity. This regenerative braking slows the car quickly, and once you get the hang of it, you'll hardly touch the brakes in city traffic.

The steering is well-weighted, with fairly sporty handling. Even though it's a featherweight, it feels substantial, and the comfortable seats have a premium feel. You're treading lightly on the environment, but it never feels like a compromise. Electric vehicles are still a small sliver of the market, and probably will be for a while, but models like the i3 are a considerable step closer to making batteries the fuel of the future.

Compare

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1 Ford Focus Electric
Base price: \$36,199
With features similar to the gasoline Focus, the Focus EV goes approximately 122 km on a charge.



2 Smart Fortwo Electric
Base price: \$26,990
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3 Cadillac ELR
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Give your brake system a tune-up

Road trip safety. Regular checkups and maintenance are key to ensuring that you don't become a danger to yourself or fellow drivers

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You don't need an automotive expert to tell you why your vehicle's brakes are probably its most important safety system — or why they should be maintained regularly and not taken for granted.

Ahead of the warm-weather travel season, an inspection of your vehicle's brakes is a fantastic idea — especially if you'll be travelling in a vehicle heavily loaded with passengers and gear.

Operating a vehicle with poorly maintained brakes is a danger to you, your family and your fellow motorists.

Plus, in many newer vehicles, healthy brakes are vital to proper operation of other safety systems like stability control, traction control, and trailer sway control.

Remember: brakes often give off numerous warning signs that they'd like some attention when there's a problem, and a mechanic

can inspect and assess your vehicle's braking system quickly, adding confidence ahead of a road trip. If you're heading in for a pre-summer oil change or tune-up, be sure to have the mechanic give your ride's brakes a look-over.

Like most other systems in your vehicle, brakes use fluid and components and consumable parts that should be inspected, serviced and replaced from time to time.

Pads and rotors provide the all-important friction required to slow or stop your ride.

When the friction-generating pads are nearly worn out, a small metal tab attached to each one contacts the surface of that brake rotor to create an annoying, high-pitched squeal. That's your cue to call the garage and book a brake job as soon as possible. Ignoring the squeal is a bad idea which can result in dangerously low levels of stopping power, along with brake rotor damage.

Brake fluid, which transfers pedal pressure to those

pads and rotors via brake lines attached to calipers at each wheel, should be inspected for level and quality on a regular basis — just like the fluid in your transmission or engine. As brake fluid ages, it collects contaminants and wears out, reducing the life and effectiveness of other brake system components and even accelerating the rusting of your brake lines.

Ask your mechanic to assess the condition of your brake fluid and brake lines, and ask whether they'd recommend a brake fluid flush. This procedure is fairly simple and ensures that new, top-quality fluid is being utilized by your system. As it is with other automotive systems, fresh fluid is key to long-term system durability.

A final note: Your braking system is only as good as the tires that transfer its stopping power to the road, so be sure to have a tire inspection — including pressure check and adjustment — completed as part of your pre-summer brake system maintenance.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you have a crush on someone, let them know. There is no guarantee that they will return your feelings but even if they do not, they will be flattered by your interest and you'll know where you stand.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You seem to have retreated into your shell and in doing so have lost contact with a number of people. Make it a priority today to look them up and let them know you still exist — and care.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You could make an issue of something that annoys you but is it worth the effort? There are so many things going right that you can afford to let minor annoyances pass you by.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Something that once seemed beyond you is within reach and you can easily make it your own over the next 24 hours. Once you've got it, don't hold it too tightly. Too much possessiveness is rarely a good thing.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Much as you'd like to help a loved one today if they signal that they want you to keep your distance, respect that. You'll make matters worse if you interfere where you're not invited.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Someone you have not seen for a while will come back into your life over the next 24 hours. You may still be a bit sore that they walked out on you without reason but let it pass. You were made to be together.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't pay much attention to material things today. What matters is not how much you earn but how happy you are on the inside. Bank accounts are one thing — spiritual accounts quite another.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may want to tear everything down and start again from scratch but is that necessary? You may regret it in the long-term if you destroy what you have created.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Even a Sagittarius gets it wrong now and again so don't take it to heart if you have made some kind of mistake. And don't try to cover it up either. You are always bold in your successes, so be bold in your failures too.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you live in dread of things that might never happen you will almost certainly miss out on something that would have made life a lot more exciting and a lot more rewarding.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Push yourself forward today and let people in positions of power know who you are and what you can do. Most likely they know already but it won't hurt to remind them. Be keen.

Pisces

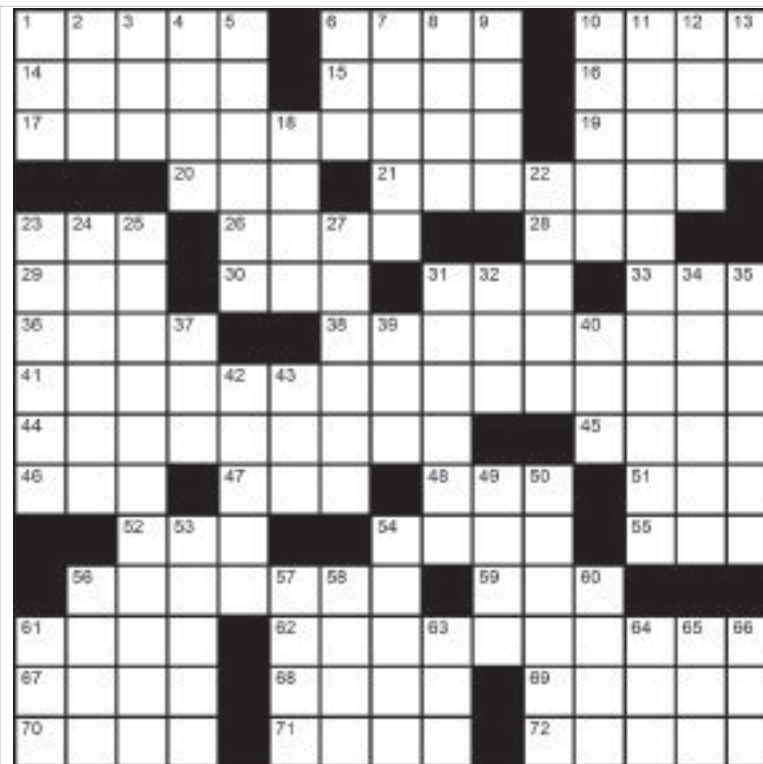
Feb. 20 - March 20

Someone you may complain that you're making life difficult. And you can be certain that you're doing the right thing. It's not about making things difficult for them but making things easier for you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Canadian actress, ___ Lee Williams
6. ___ sign
10. Present
14. Originated
15. Relieve
16. Forum fashion
17. Niagara, and others
19. Haywire
20. ___ de Janeiro
21. Clique
23. New York sports venue, briefly
26. Curves
28. Classic Jaguar model, ___
29. Rowboat steerer
30. Writer Mr. Tolstoy
31. Canada: ACTRA ...The United States: ___
33. Goat's bleat
36. Sara's surname-sakes
38. Our first Prime Minister's surname
41. Manitoba: 2 wds.
44. Communal society attraction in Saskatchewan, Lajord ___ Colony
45. Took ___ (Swam some)
46. Slitherer's slither
47. ___ Bernardino, California
48. Certain continent, curly
51. 'Absorb' suffix
52. 23rd Greek letter



54. ___ Domini
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61. ___ crust pizza
62. Mineral-rich region of Northern Ontario named after

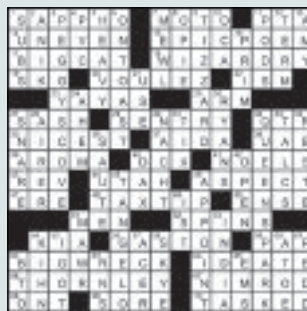
- a Johnny Cash song: 3 wds.
67. Fashion brand, ___ Ricci
68. Gladiator's 1052
69. White-plumed heron
70. Andy Kaufman sitcom

71. Nautical 'not'-nos
72. Ms. Perlman's **Down**
1. Shooter marble
2. Songstress Rita
3. "___ a chance!"
4. River of Flanders
5. Picture taken via a plane

6. Beaufort ___
7. Gym bag items
8. Norwegian city
9. Nuisance
10. Austere
11. Canadian judge on "America's Got Talent": 2 wds.
12. Beast

13. Method
18. Shout on the green!
22. Sarah Palin, to Alaska, ___.
23. Changes
24. 'Bronto' suffix (Flintstones style of beast)
25. Giza attraction: 2 wds.
27. "Welcome to our home.": 2 wds.
31. Project a movie
32. "Much ___ About Nothing" (1993)
34. Opera by Handel
35. Experts
37. Pose for a portrait
39. Disposed
40. Ms. Peebles
42. Nature's 'glue'
43. Broadcaster Mr. Glass
49. Cancel
50. House top's workman
53. Mount of the Bible
54. Broadway musical
56. Mr. LaBeouf
57. Ms. Bombeck
58. Like a ship-dripped slick
60. D-I link
61. Tunnel-through-a-mountain making need
63. Soldiers Joe and Jane
64. Pique
65. Mens ___ (Criminal intent, in law)
66. Ands: French

Yesterday's Crossword

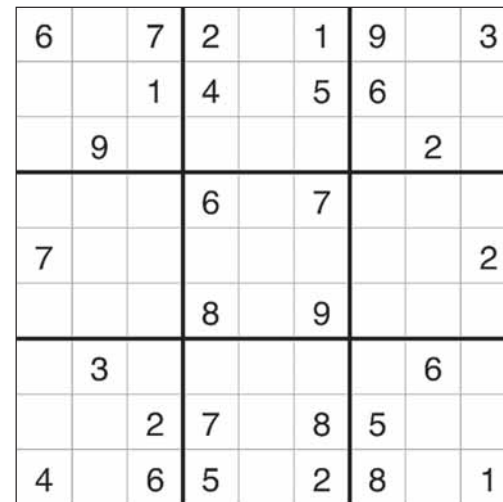


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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TODAY



MAX: 19°
MIN: 12°

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FOR UP TO 90 DAYS

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Limited model shown*
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CITY: 8.5L/100 KM*



SE w/ Tech model shown*
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\$96

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